

Hood River Glacier

ARTHUR D. MOE, Publisher. Subscription, \$1.50 Per Year.

WHY BUY AT HOME?

Club women of the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Utah will next week celebrate "Northwestern Club Women's Consumers' Week."

The organized campaign of the women is one worthy of the support of us all. However, we should go further and add to our resolves an intention—one to be carried out—of buying goods, where possible, from home merchants.

Just why should we buy at home? To quote from an editorial in Saturday's Portland Spectator: "A farmer of Wisconsin marked a dollar bill spent by him with a home merchant. In less than six months' time it came back to him in payment for produce."

And, to quote from an advertisement by a local dentist, Dr. W. M. Post: "I trade at home because I help not only the man of whom I purchase my goods, but the other fellow as well."

And we could go on calling over every mercantile house in town, and telling you for your own good to buy at home. We use the names of the above firms because it is probable that they have the greatest competition from out of town institutions of a like nature.

And yet you will find some Hood River men and women who actually buy their groceries out of town. If the high charges of grocers have made this possible, then these grocers should work some reforms in their own midst. But we believe that the purchases are due for the most part to a pure cussedness or willful failure on the part of home folks to stop for a moment and consider their own best interests.

MARCH WINDS

Collier's Weekly has an editorial writer, who is possessed of a great deal of authentic information. He can turn his versatile thoughts and ply his versatile pen on politics or the care of babies at will, and he oft sings in prose of the wonders of flowers. Recently he touched upon the March winds of our broad domain of Uncle Sam. They are as varied as the temperament of men. Collier's says:

In southern California they have a wind that would please the March breeze and the mad hatter, for it blows straight up and down. The trades come sweeping high aloft over the blue water from Hawaii, trip themselves on the towering peaks of the San Bernardino, and jam the tourist's hat right tight down on his ample ears. No wonder they have some freakish cults in those parts. For orthodox in breezes you must journey to Boston and suffer that steady, logical, sleek-edged northeaster which caused Governor Bradford to invent galoshes and has made philosophy a popular study at Harvard College for three centuries.

Facing it down some side street toward the bay, you know precisely how the first Unitarians felt when the doctrinal equinox raged against them. Of course there's no color to wind, but everybody knows that a new England northeaster is battleship gray, while the little inshore breeze that blows Louisiana when Father Neptune's daughters are coaxing the magnolias into bloom are baby blue and pink. It's a swan-down fan that old Aeolus waves over Dixie, but out by Salt Lake they boast of mountain winds that blow the soil of newly plowed fields. Possibly these are meteorological reminiscences of the old Populist party. Along in March Canada sends us frost-spraying gales that slant down from Calgary to set the ice fields creaking between Duluth and Buffalo. This is the backward threat of King Winter as he sullenly retreats toward Hudson Bay. Boreas is an engineering wind as one meets him billing snowdrifts by the Cornell library; he has density, velocity and mass. But for choice of the lot in our broad and breezy United States there's the roaring south wind of early spring that brings soft rain to western Oregon. With warmth from the broad waves of the Pacific and healing from a hundred leagues of rain-swept fir and pine, it spreads its sweet benediction over the land like a flight of angels. Wild red currant, Shakespeare's daffodil, and Japanese quince smile up to show where it has passed. To the listener at night the power of it seems turning our world toward the sun, and in its mystery is the promise of your heart's desire.

A MISTAKE

By participating in the rate fight be-

tween Portland lumber mills and those of the Willamette valley and the Hood River valley, the Portland Chamber of Commerce has made a serious mistake. If the Chamber of Commerce were a Portland institution, organized for the purpose of promoting Portland industries and no others, then some excuse might exist for the Chamber's resolutions and activities in favor of the Portland lumber men. But the Chamber of Commerce, as we understand it, is an Oregon organization. And because of this it should be as ready to promote the industries of Hood River as those of Portland. In fact, this should be the case, even though it were organized for Portland's interest alone, for the welfare of the entire state will have a direct influence on the metropolitan city.

As the Oregon Voter has well said: A rate fight between lumber mills in the same territory should be decided on its merits, without a big city commercial organization showing partisanship for either conflicting interest.

We would like to cite to the Portland Chamber of Commerce a parallel case here in our own Commercial club, when in 1913, with a lack of foresight the local club participated in a recall election. Such activities were without the pale of a commercial organization, and grave disruptions naturally followed.

By taking up the fight of some of the business men, who are its members, against those of other business men, also its members, the Portland Chamber of Commerce is crippling its efficiency as a source of much good cooperative boosting for the entire state.

RASH TALK

A. D. Stillman, father of the Montana farm loan laws, who was here Saturday to deliver an address to local ranchers is a very serious minded man and he is engaged in a worthy task, that of making possible better financial conditions for ranchers. Mr. Stillman's hard work, judging from his statements, has borne fruit, and his fellow Montana ranchers are enjoying the fruits of his toil in five per cent long time loans. Oregon men are particularly interested in Mr. Stillman's talks, for all fair minded Oregonians will admit that Oregon is in need of some adequate system of rural credits.

Because he has been through the mill of establishing loan laws for his own state, Mr. Stillman should be able to give us some good advice. But we would warn him against some of his rash talk. Mr. Stillman says that one of the first works of those endeavoring to secure farm loans for Montana was the task of eliminating suspicions. Mr. Stillman, himself, is possessed of an unexcelled suspicion of bankers. Maybe, his Montana bankers are different from the average Oregon bankers.

And the Montana man makes a serious mistake in his analysis of Oregon bank statements. In his speech Saturday Mr. Stillman took the statement of a certain bank, and by his analysis the bank was made to earn a net 63 per cent income on its investment. Mr. Stillman's careless statements overshoot the facts, and such speeches tend to give his otherwise sound talk the semblance of professional agitation.

Under the restrictions that are imposed on them, banks cannot carry ranchers on long time loans at low rates of interest, and some system of cheaper money over long periods is needed. But northwestern banks, we are sure, have been of the greatest assistance to fruit growers, in carrying them over the stringencies of harvest time. Only a few weeks ago C. W. Moomaw, of the Office of Markets of the United States Department of Agriculture, who was here telling orchardists of the plans of the Fruit Growers Agency, Incorporated, said:

"You may have heard some spell-binder telling you of the ideal conditions that exist in European countries for borrowing money. I want to tell you that none of our investigators have ever found anything to exceed the manner in which your northwestern banks finance growers, through your associations. You secure money on crops that are still on the trees. Nothing has ever been worked out to beat it."

GOOD INVESTMENTS

A high water mark has been reached this year in the investment by orchardists in power spraying machines. During the past few weeks one dealer has sold 20 power sprayers and another retailer 10 sales. The total investment so far in power sprayers will reach approximately \$10,000. The first spraying of fruit trees will soon begin, and the entire valley will take on an odor of sulphur. Because of the unusually wet and snowy winter many orchardists are behind with pruning. The growers, however, state that when time for spraying approaches, the pruning will be discontinued and all efforts made toward producing a clean crop of apples for the coming season.

A feature of these investments that is interesting and particularly gratifying, is that many of the spraying machine purchases, as has been pointed out by D. McDonald, have been made by non-resident owners of orchards. It shows that these owners put a faith in the future prospects of the business and that they are willing to assist the community in maintaining its reputation for the best apples.

A GOOD RECORD

But a single prisoner has graced with his presence the steel barred cells of the city prison since January 1, when the Prohibition laws went into effect. And the lone man who was an enforced guest of the city had not been drinking.

City Marshal Carson says that not even has a liquor breath been evident

in the past two months. Hood River was a dry town even before the general state law, and drunkenness was rare. However, at infrequent intervals too much fire water was imported from outside points, and under its stimulating effects man became troublesome. Not one of the three drogtroes took out a license to handle liquor for medicinal purposes. A rancher was in town last week endeavoring to secure alcohol for a sick horse. It was tough on the horse, but generally the drought is said to be beneficial.

The above was written several weeks ago, and we are sorry to relate that George Martin has spoiled the editorial by drinking-flavoring extracts to excess.

A campaign against over organization has been launched at the University of Oregon. A multitude of minor activities, it is said, have waned away interest in the bigger things of college life. Over organization is true of almost every community of the state. Too many clubs and organizations divide the time of citizens, and are a tax on their energies as well as their finances.

Our local rainfall dwindles to mere showers compared to the winter's precipitation at Tillamook, where already 101 inches have prevailed.

Do you know that you have but 16 more days in which to register?

FINS, FURS AND FEATHERS

To enable migratory fish to pass such barriers as waterfalls and dams when ascending a river to spawn, the Canadian commissioner of fisheries has developed an elevator which is apparently practicable. It has been placed in service at a 24-foot fall in the St. Croix river, N. H., and is operating successfully, according to advices.

In part the device consists of a vertical shaft erected several feet from the falls. Guides, or walls, radiate from both sides of the structure to the opposite side of the stream, so that fish are led to it. A cage in which the latter are trapped and carried to the top of the shaft, where they are automatically dumped into a sluiceway and discharged into the water on the upstream side of the barrier, is hoisted by means of a counterpoise tank which is periodically filled with water from a supply reservoir surmounting the tower. The cage and tank are secured to the opposite ends of a cable that passes over pulleys at the top of the shaft.

The fish compartment is provided with two doors, one at each end. When it is at the bottom of the shaft beneath the water one of these gates is raised to permit fish to enter. On the other hand, an auxiliary door on the shaft lets down and prevents fish from swimming around to the back side of the guides or into the space normally occupied by the carrier, when the latter ascends.

The operation of the device is described in the April Popular Mechanics Magazine. A fine page view, showing the ladder in operation, accompanies the article.

The "potrack" of guinea hens is heard at a number of valley ranches now. G. P. Reed, who resides on the State road, has a flock of the strenuous fowls. Carl W. Buelow recently purchased a pair of the guineas for his West Side ranch.

Fishermen are slow this season in purchasing licenses. Up to date County Clerk Shoemaker and deputies have sold but 118 fishing licenses. Other licenses so far are: Hunting, 22; combination, 10; Civil war veterans, three.

Sharp-Carter

The wedding of Geo. H. L. Sharp, of Boston, and Mrs. Mabel Carter was solemnized quietly at high noon Saturday at Canoches, the home of the bride's parents, on Brookside Drive. Rev. A. E. Macnamara, pastor of St. Mark's Episcopal church, officiated. The maid of honor was Miss Bertha Cannon, of Portland. The wedding was accompanied by Dr. A. S. Esson, of The Dalles. The big living room of Canoches was artistically decorated with banks of spring flowers.

Following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Sharp left for Portland, where they will spend two weeks at the Hotel Benson. Later they will leave for an extended stay in San Francisco. In the autumn they will leave for Boston, where they will be at home.

Mr. Sharp is a representative of New England wool interests. The wedding comes from a romance begun last year when Mr. Sharp met Mrs. Carter at the Dalles, where she has been residing for the past two years. Mrs. Carter formerly lived in Portland, having taught for a time at St. Helen's hall.

Out of town guests at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Cook and two daughters, Misses Margaret and Betty, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Baker, of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Marden, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Esson, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Lowe and Judd Fish, of The Dalles.

TROUT LAKE

Mrs. C. M. Cutting entertained her Sunday school class of boys last Saturday afternoon. She was assisted by Mrs. E. M. Landis.

The local lodge F. & A. M. will hold their regular meeting Saturday evening, work in the end. Visiting brethren invited to attend. The Ladies' Aid will meet next Wednesday, all day meeting, in the church. Captain Exon has returned to his property lately purchased in the valley. Mrs. Exon accompanied him. John Thompson has gone outside to work this coming season. Mr. and Mrs. E. Adams expect to leave the valley soon. Do not forget to register. Miss Alford has the books at Pearson's store. B. R. Richter is home for a couple of weeks.

WHITE SALMON

A number of her pioneer friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Dick Kreps last week to help Mrs. Rhoda Kreps of Husum, celebrate her 83rd birthday. The exterior of Samuel Hill's new \$75,000 residence at Maryhill is completed and work is being rushed inside.

Buy at Home Week April 3-8, inclusive

Be sure and visit our store that week and see the many articles of merchandise, the prices and values of which you will know, compared with the same articles in your catalogue. We have not made special prices in order to make our prices more attractive. We are quoting just our regular prices in comparison with theirs. Do not miss this opportunity. You will be surprised. Remember the date—April 3rd to 8th, inclusive.

Special this week—Ladies Union Suits—Of ingrain [silk, sleeveless, low neck, arm holes and neck taped with pure silk tape, 2 1/2 in. lace, knee. Big values at the regular price of \$1. Our special price, the suit 50c

Ladies Union Suits—Jersey ribbed, high neck, ankle length, long sleeve, Summer weight, silk finished with silk taped neck. These are certainly big values that we want you to see. Reg. \$2 values; our special price 75c

Ladies Knit Pants—Fine ribbed silk finished pants, lace or tight knee, splendid values at the garment 25c to 35c. Our special price, the garment 20c

Union Suits for Men—Summer weight balbriggan union suits, ankle length and long sleeve, well made and finished in every way. Big values at the garment 75c. Our special price, the suit 45c

NICKELSEN OUT; LUCAS WITHDRAWS

After a conference of party men in The Dalles Monday, John R. Nickelsen, of Alderbrook farm, who was in that city, made formal announcement of his candidacy for the state senatorship from Hood River and Wasco counties on the Republican ticket. Mr. Nickelsen not only has a strong support from his home county men, but he is well known and popular, personally and politically, in Wasco county.

J. P. Lucas, former postmaster, who has been a Republican aspirant to the senatorship, has withdrawn, saying: "When I announced my membership for the state senate, I did so reluctantly, but with a wish that it would give Hood River county a member of the legislature. I felt that I knew the needs of both Hood River and Wasco counties and have always had an almost equal interest in the welfare of each. I had hoped to be able to assist in certain reforms in the laws, that appear to be needed for the best interests of taxpayers generally."

However, it seems to me that in order for this county to gain a member there should be unity, and that being impossible, owing to a number of candidates coming into the field, and others reported to be contemplating doing so, I have decided that in the interest of harmony, I wish to announce my withdrawal as a candidate.

"I desire to thank my many friends who have offered me their support, which has been appreciated."

Mr. Nickelsen is now opposed by J. W. Morton, Republican, and Geo. H. Wilbur, Democrat, both Hood River men.

EXCHANGE HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

(Continued From First Page) comparison. Up to this date conditions under ordinary circumstances has handicapped us in every conceivable way. Our results, however, have been convincing. Our service to our growers has been appreciated, and the future is very bright for our organization.

Besides handling strawberries in carloads this year, we estimate a tonnage of 300 cars of apples. We have ample facilities to take care of this tonnage, and we are certain we will be in the position to give our members a better service, better results and a decrease in charges.

We have a small warehouse at Odell, from which we handled 8000 boxes. The total cost of handling these Odell apples was three-fourths of a cent per box. Under ordinary circumstances this would have been shipped direct east, and saved not only a handling charge at Hood River but also saved the growers the freight. As it was, we were able to make a considerable saving by handling what extra freight we had direct east.

Our total handling charge for the season is 10 cents. Growers will appreciate the fact that our new increased facilities incurred a heavy cost the first year, and this, added to the very small amount of handling charge, although we have kept within our maximum.

Another feature which our growers want to bear in mind is that they have been getting a full line of supplies at a lower cost than ever before. This means much, lowering the cost of production, and should be taken into account in the season's returns.

We have shipped everything, with the exception of 1500 boxes of special Newtowns, which are mostly five tier, and are being worked off in small lots. All money has been received, and pools closed, with the exception of Newtowns, which we are endeavoring to have closed and distributed before the end of our fiscal year, April 30, at which time a full statement of the year's business will be issued to every member.

The following are the returns for the season, all charges and commissions having been deducted, leaving these figures net cash to the grower: Spitzburgs, extra fancy \$1.55, fancy \$1.25, C grade \$0.70, special \$1.92; Jonathans, extra fancy \$0.95, fancy \$0.80, C grade \$0.50, special \$0.70; Baldwins, extra fancy \$0.90, fancy \$0.80, C grade \$0.50, special \$0.70; orchard run, \$0.75; Arkansas Blacks, extra fancy \$1.30, fancy \$1.22, C grade \$0.53, special \$0.60; Newtowns, extra fancy \$1.48, fancy \$1.17, C grade \$0.53, special \$0.60; miscellaneous, extra fancy \$1.11, fancy \$0.77, C grade \$0.52, special \$0.60.

The following officers were named: E. W. Sweeney, pres.; E. E. Stanton, vice pres.; H. M. Huxley, secretary and treasurer and Kenneth McKay, manager.

Stockholders Meeting A meeting of the stockholders of the Cottage Hospital Association will be held at four p. m. Monday afternoon, April 3 at the office of the secretary, Dr. E. O. Dutro, in the Hall Building. By order of the President of the Board of Directors. DR. F. C. BROUSSES.

If your shoes have gone wrong take them to Johnson.

Suits for Men



Do not wait until the last moment to secure your new suit for Easter. Our stock of new Hart Schaffner and Marx and Clothier Suits are now ready for your inspection. These suits are sold under a positive guarantee of satisfaction to wear in every way. The colors are absolutely fast, the goods that go into these suits are all thoroughly shrunk before they are made up and we take the greatest care to see that the fit is perfect. We will not allow a suit to go out unless it is right. You are taking no chances for if you are not satisfied let us know and it will be made so at once or your money will be refunded. These guaranteed suits for \$10, \$11, \$12, \$15 and up to \$25. Other suits, some at special price from \$5.50 to \$10.

The PARIS FAIR

WIRE FOR ELECTRICITY NOW USE

Lights Toaster Flatiron Electric Percolator Washing Machine

Phone our office about our Easy Payment Plan Hood River Gas & Electric Co. Telephone 4231

FOR SALE

For Sale—High class thoroughbred medium type Poland-China pigs at very reasonable prices. Gilts due to farrow soon. Open gilts and service boars all quality stock; also a few I have culled out for your own meat. L. A. Herman, phone 4754.

For Sale—Settings of thoroughbred Plymouth Rock eggs. J. L. Carter, East Side, phone 4754.

For Sale—Second hand spray pump, 100 gal. tank in good condition.

For Sale—Large thoroughbred White Wyandottes, fine winter layers, excellent table fowls, eggs for hatching \$1.50 for 15. S. C. White Leghorn, pure Tom Barren strain, world's champion layers, eggs for hatching \$1.50 for 15. Avalon Poultry Farm, Sherman J. Frank, Prop., phone 5173.

For Sale—Cheap—Good light colored wagon well built, strongly lined, covered for rain and mail delivery. Phone 2341.

For Sale—Seed corn. I have for sale choice selected acclimated ear corn from second season's production on my place at W. Walla Dent and "Minesota 12." Warranted. G. M. Grant, Phone 5694.

For Sale—A hand spray, grubbing tackle and cable. Phone 2222.

For Sale—Strawberry plants, grown from last spring's setting. L. H. Day, tel. 5553.

For Sale—A buckskin horse, weight 850 lbs. one survey, one half pig, one small hester, a rubber bath tub, a quick, dual gasoline range, Numakmer apple sizer, C. N. Osgood, 819 May St., phone 5384.

For Sale—\$2, half Alredale puppies, mother pedigree. Phone 0417.

For Sale—Climax Oats for Spring sowing, pure seed and clean. Troy Shroyer, telephone Odell 236.

For Sale—Rhubarb and blackberry plants. Phone Odell 107.

For Sale—My four room shingie cottage, bath and modern improvements on Durham St. at a bargain price. Ans. M. Sheets, tel. phone 5362.

For Sale—A good light power sprayer, machine, very reasonable. Phone 4754, L. A. Herman.

For Sale—No. 2 Panties Grubbing Machine (Redwood and Hooks. (Books cost \$20.00) All for \$50. J. H. Egger, Phone 1022 Odell.

For Sale—100 hens and a four year old milk cow. Call phone 5561.

For Sale or Trade—Farm horse, 1500 lbs., good second hand light back and light wagon. Phone 5584.

For Sale—Mitchell wagon and apple rack 5 1/2 tire, wide tread, wagon practically new; also Hurst sprayer, 200 gallons, 3 1/2 horsepower. Phone 5585.

For Sale or Exchange—A pair bobs; 1 good back; 1 standard milk incubator; 1 cream separator; 1 bloomed Jersey cow, coming fresh 12th day of April, 1916, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the City of Hood River, Oregon, as the place for the hearing of such Petition, and all such matters as may be presented to the County Clerk at said time and place, and show cause why they have, why said Petition should not be granted. KENT SHOEBAKER, County Clerk.

For Sale—Eggs for hatching: White Wyandotte, Ringbone, best in the west strain, \$1.00 per 15; Rhode Island Red, both fancy and utility strains, 75c and \$1 per 15. G. H. Robbins, Phone 5996.

For Rent or Sale—A good cottage. It has modern plumbing. It will pay you to see me. Phone 5538.

For Sale—Gentle driving horse and buggy at a bargain. Address E. H. care of telephone 4683.

For Sale—Good strong loganberry plants, price \$5 each or \$1.50 per 100. D. L. Wylder, R. 2, D. 4, phone 5727.

For Sale—East Fork Irrigation water rights for 21 acres for \$2.50 per acre. Rights may be transferred to any part of district. Write to R. D. Ball, 49-51 North Fifth Street, Portland, Oregon.

For Sale—\$200. 120 Acres Land Red Ferns headed by Virent males from 200 to 250 egg trapped stock. Eggs for hatching \$1.00 and \$1.50 per 15. Mrs. M. Baldwin, Route 3, Box 4, 18th and Cascade Sts., Hood River, Mo

For Sale—True-to-Name Nursery offers for spring planting, leading varieties of apple, pear, cherry, etc. Phone 4768, H.S. Galligan, 1916

For Rent—Five room furnished house at 6th and Cascade. Call 4311.

For Rent—Two nicely furnished houses—one large and the small. Mrs. A. W. Forbes, 714 Ninth Street, phone 3011.

For Rent—A room in bungalow with or without bath. Inquire W. H. Jones, Stewart Hardware store or phone 4684.

Will Rent—P. M. Morse's new modern home on Columbia St., 4 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, lots of fruit, reasonable terms to desirable parties. See W. H. McClain at Frank Store.

Wanted—Experienced orchardist, man and wife, no children; phone 5561.

Wanted—An assistant superintendent; party should have knowledge of general farming, dairying and stock raising. Special duties will be charge of live stock, overseeing marketing of fruit and general work. Applicants should write and give their address and state if married or single, also give names of former employers, length of time with each, and show how while in their employ. Address W. H. Weber Mosier, Oregon.

Wanted—Experienced man for orchard work. R. H. Wallace, phone 5682.

Wanted—Horse clipping done at Bucklin's shop with Siewart electric clipper.

Wanted—Good 150 to 200 lb. check farm horse, sound and true. Fashion Stables.

MISCELLANEOUS

For Service—Registered O. C. White bear, Term \$2.50. Alex. M. Howek, R. 1, 103-25

Found—On south side of Cascade avenue, a gold watchpin pen set with pearls. Owner may have same by calling at Glacier office and paying advertising costs.

Found—Two keys, one of safety deposit box, one of automobile, calling at this office and paying cost of ad.

Lost—Between Oak St. and Montello Ave., a round gold pin. Finder please return to the Glacier office. Lost Sunday, March 19, 1916.

Lost—A lady's gold watch. Phone 5813 or leave at this office.

Notice

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Hood River County.

In the Matter of the Application of Alexander Alexan for Change of Name.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the order of the County Court duly made and entered on the 27th day of March, 1916, that said Alexander Alexan has petitioned for a change of his name from Alexander Alexan to Alexander Alexan, and the Court has ordered that the hearing of said petition be held on the 11th day of April, 1916, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the City of Hood River, Oregon, as the place for the hearing of such Petition, and all such matters as may be presented to the County Clerk at said time and place, and show cause why they have, why said Petition should not be granted. KENT SHOEBAKER, County Clerk.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an Execution and Order of Sale issued on the 29th day of March, 1916, upon a Judgment and Decree of the foreclosure of a certain mortgage against the State Land Board was plaintiff and E. J. Maple, Gertrude Maple, Myrtle E. Strom and O. A. Strom were defendants, in favor of the plaintiff, and against the said defendants, E. J. Maple and Gertrude Maple for the sum of Two Thousand (\$2000) Dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 1st day of January, 1915, and the further sum of Two Hundred (\$200) Dollars attorney's fees, and for Eight (\$8.00) Dollars, costs and disbursements and accruing costs and upon this writ, I will on Saturday, the 28th day of April, 1916, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House in the City of Hood River, Hood River County, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which the said defendants, E. J. Maple and Gertrude Maple had and claim in and to the following described real property, situated in Hood River County, Oregon, to-wit:

The Southeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 17, Township 1 North, Range 3 East of Willamette Meridian.

The Northeast quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 17, Township 1 North, Range 3 East of Willamette Meridian.

That said property will be sold subject to conditional and redemption as by law required.

Dated and first published this 30th day of March, 1916.

W. H. McClain, Sheriff of Hood River County, Oregon.

A. J. Derby, Attorney for Plaintiff. 1916-47